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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1889.

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Grooms Probably Foreclose by ONLY A SHORT NECK. PRESIDENT DAY Their Mortgage on the Pennant To-Day.

COLUMBUS AGAIN GOING DOWN.

President Byrne Intends to Start for Home This Evening.

Columbus Brooklyn

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—The Evening World correspondent asked President Byrne before the game this afternoon what he proposed doing after to-day.

He said the way that matters stood it would be impossible to say what he would do, as it all lepended upon how the games turned out, both here and in Cincinnati, to-day.

He added: *'I have made all my arrangements

to return home this evening, but I may possibly have to ask the Columbus team to accompany me, especially so should Et. Louis win and we

lose to-day.

Text, on the contrary, should we win, I shall return directly home, taking the chances of St. Lonis dropping a game to Chedmat. I think it unpossible that St. Louis can reach Philadelphia in time to play any postponed games now, as it will take them till the 17th in Chadmat 1 finish their games, provided they do but play to asmes in any one day, which I consider very untikery.

** to take in any one has a stop in Phil-neilicipi and high off a postponed game due there, but in no case would I do this unless Cin-cinnat; played two games to-day," Notwithstanding the frightly of the weather, another large growd gathered to see the last tusele between the Columbus and Brooklyn team; teams.
Luckily the sun has made up his mind to show his face once more, and the crowd on the bleachers were the most comfortable people on the

Both teams showed up splendidly in practice, although they had to blow on their hands to keep those warm between plays.

Money was wagered even, although Columbus was slightly the layorite in the talking.

The batting order:

COLUMBUS. McTamany, c. f. Mayr. s. s. Dailey, l. f. Crooks, 24 b. Crooks, 2d b. Reilly, ad b. Orr, 1st b. Doyle, r. f. O'Connor, c. Baldwin, p.

Smith, s. s. Colline, 2d b. Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b. Foutz, 1st b. Clark, c. Terry, p. Corkhill, c. f. O'Brien, l. f.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.
First Inning—McTamany went out, Smith to
Foutz. Marr out, Ter.y to Foutz. Dai ey retired the side by striking out. No runs.
Smith struck out. Collins went to first on a
fumble by Marr and was put out trying to steal
second. Burns his a slew one to Orr, making
the third out. No runs.
Second Inning—Crooks was hit by a pitchel
ball. Reilly sacrificed, Crooks going to third.
Orr made a single. Crooks scoring. Doyle
filed to Corkhill. O'Connor struck out. One
run.

run.
Foutz went out, Crooks to Orr. Pinkney out,
Marr to Orr, and Clark put the side out, Crooks Marr to Orr, and Clark put the side out, Crooks to Orr. No runs.

Third Inning—Baldwin hit to Smith. Me-Tamany struck out and Marr flied to Smith. No runs.

Torry hit a terrific one to Crooks, who threw him out to Orr. Corkhill struck out. O'Brien knocked a beauty to Daitey. Foruns.

Fourth Inning—Daitey led off with a fly to Corkhill. Crooks hit to Collins, going out at first.

Reilly made a single, going to second on a assed ball. Orr retired the side by a fly to passed ball. Orr retired the side by a fly to Burns, Norusa, Smith found a single. Collins sacrificed, Baldwin to Orr, Smith taking second, Burns hit to Marr, who threw wild to eatch Smith at third. Smith scored on the error and Burns went to recond Burns went to second.
Foutz hit a hot one to Reilly, going to first and Burns to third. Burns scored on a passed ball, Foutz taking third.
Pipkney fited out to Dailey. Clark filed to Politz taking three.

Pinkney flied out to Dailey. Clark flied to Reilly. Two runs.

Fifth Inning—Baldwin got as far as first on balls, but Columbus got no runs.

Terry led off with a clean three-bagger. Corkhill hit to Marr, who threw wild to Orr, Terry

O'Brien sacrificed from Baldwin to Orr, Corkgoing to third. Smith struck out. Collins Sixth Inning-Nothing for Columbus but a Burns went to first on balls. Foutz hit to darr, who let it pass him, Burns going to third

Burns went to first on balls. Foutz hit to Marr, who let it pass him. Burns going to third and Foutz to second.

Pinkney hit to Balewin, who threw to O'Connor, who missed it, allowing Burns to score.

Clark forced Foutz out at the plate.

Terry sent two men home with a three-bagger.

Corkhill filed to Doyle, who threw to O'Connor, catching Terry at the plate. Three runs.

The game finished as shown in the

SCORE BY INSINGS.

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Mr. Concybears and His Constituents. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 14.—Mr. Concybeare, recently released from prison, on Saturday visited Camborne, Cornwall, for which division he sits in the House of Commons. His constituents made an extraoldinary demonstration in his honor. The entire town turned out to meet him and the was excorted to the town hall by forty carriages and 10,000 people.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Carthage, Mo., Oct. 14.—George Horn, a store-keeper, was mysteriously assessinated Saturday might. None of his valuables were taken and the affair is a mystery.

San anyonio, Tex., Oct. 14.—Alphonse Mencia affiled his father, who in turn fatally wounded his son, in a quarrel on their ranch, nine infles from here. Br. Louis, Mc., Oct. 14.—The new Merchanta Bridge, the class of which Escretary Proctor has ap-proved, will be of four spans, fifty feet above high

RACING IN MUD BUSYRUMOR

Madstone Beat Reporter She Has It Now that Prefor the Katonah Handicap

Pontiac Won the High-Weight Handi- But Says If It's So, the Brotherhood cap After a Driving Finish.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JEROME PARK BACE TRACK, Oct. 14,-To-day is hardly the kind that would bring a big crowd to the race track, still there is no cause for complaint, as the attendance will compare favorably

with any of the meeting. The programme called for a long list of starters in each event, but the heavy condition of the the track caused a great deal of scratching, which

the track caused a great deal of scratching, which of course reduces the interest.

The contests were good and the finishes exciting. With Salvator out of the Katonah Handicap, it looked like a good thing for Reporter, but at the finish he was beaten by Madstone. Hayward, sr. riding him to victory, or, as some but it, "Didn't the old man have to follow his son's example," who had won the previous race on Tristan.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, for two-year-olds; entrance, \$15 each, to be divided; the furlongs straight.

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two lengths from Chieftain, three lengths in front of Carrie C. Time-1.04. Mutuels paid: Straight, 220.90; for a place, \$10.85. Chieftain paid \$14.60. Purse \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$20 each, to be divided; mile and a furiour.

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	way down the stretch, where Tristan came awa
n	and won with case by three lengths from Kin Crab, the same distance from Defaulter. Tim
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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.60; for a place, \$7.85. King Crab paid \$7.10. THIRD BACE. Katonsh Handicap for three-year-olds at \$50

second and \$1.00 to the third; one mile.
1 Malsons
3 Suggard 102 McCarthy 4to 1 4to 5 4 Kern 107 W Donobus 10 to 1 2 to 1 The Racc.—Sluggard and Madstone were the leaders for six furlongs, when Murphy brought
up the favorite and for a few strides it looked as if he would win, but Madstone had a little left, and in the last few strides he got his neck in front and would win the last few strides he got his neck

in front and wou by that distance from Reporter, two lengths in front of Siuggard. Time -1.48.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19.65; for a place, \$7.20. Reporter paid \$6.10.

FOURTH BACE.

Highweight Handleap for three-year-olds and upward, at \$20, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; six furlongs.

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Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a six-teenth. FIFTH BACE.

The Race.—J. A. P. took the lead at the start and led to the stretch, where everybody looked to see the favorite close, but Barnes could not get up, and J. A. B. won by two lengths. Time

Mutuels paid \$15.80.
Sixth Race—Mile and an eighth.—Refund won, with Letretia second and Eleve third. Time—2.07.

Racing at Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Curcago, Oct. 14.-The racing at West Side

Park to-day resulted as follows : First Race—One mile, —Gilford first, Prophecy second and Big Three third. Time—1.46%. Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Mark T. first, Tom Karl second and Beppo third. Time—1.03%.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Harry Ireland first, Richiand second and Ecarte third. Time—1.1%4. Time—1.10%.
Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth of a mile.—Longlight first, Irish Pat second and Solid Silver third. Time—1.50%.

Results of Latonia Races.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. - Here are the results of to-day's racing at Latonia:

First Race-Four and one-half furlougs, --Cecil B. first, Fiyer second and Emily S. third. Time Second Bace-Three-quarters of a mile. --larion C. urst, Warpeak second and Ecstasy third. Time—1.10%.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Polemus first, Frince Albert second and Eallymens third. ime—1, 06)4. Fourth Race—One mile,—Bettina first, Prin-ss Bowling second and Estelle third. Time— 1.45% Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Chest-nut Bell first, Katie S. second and Leo Bridgel third. Time—1.25%.

Oursman Bubear Beaten. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! LONDON, Oct. 14. -- In to-day's sculling match

Matterson beat Bubear. The race was for £400 and was rowed over the full championship course from Putney to Mortiske. Matterson held the lead throughout the dis-tance, winning by eight lengths. sident Hewitt Will Go Out.

Talk Has Brought It About.

A report from Washington announces that President Hewitt, of the Washington Club, has had his fill of the baseball business, that he is on the point of selling the furniture of the Club, and that at the next meeting of the League be

is to resign his franchise.

President Day, of the New Yorks, who probably knows more of Hewitt's affairs than any other of the League officials, said to-day that while he had no real reason to believe that Mr. Hewitt was to retire from the Club, yet if the latter did so it would be owing to the great amount of talk that has been circulated concerning the so-called Brotherhood plans.

"He won't get out at present," said Mr. Day, Hewitt himself hasn't the money necessary to run the Club. During the past season he interested several men of wealth in Washington in the Club, and they had all but consented to take hold of it with him when this Brotherhood story

the Chib, and they had all but consented to take hold of it with him when this Brotherhood story was sprung.

"Naturally, this sensation frightened them and they refused to put their money into what appeared to them to be a most uncertain venture. This, of course, was somewhat of a disappointment to Hewitt, and I dare say that in case the players do make their break and he fails to get monetary aid. Hewitt will withdraw.

"But if the League and Brotherhood have a satisfactory meeting, as I hope and believe will be the case. Washington's President will doubtless have no difficulty in obtaining what backing he wants and will continue in the League.

"In case he gives up the franchise, the League will dispose of it, first to Washington, if it is wanted there; if not, to some other city; in all likelihood not Brooklyn."

About the world's championship, Mr. Day was of the opinion that Brooklyn was a sure winner, but said that no action would be taken by the New York Club until the Bridegrooms' management was heard from.

THE GIANTS' EENEFIT.

THE GIANTS' BENEFIT. The arrangements for the benefit to be given at the Broadway Theatre to the New Yorks, on the night of Oct. 20, are rapidly approaching what seems sure to be a very successful end.

Digby Bell has canvassed Wall street and has met with great success in selling seats by sub-

met with great success in selling seats by subscription.

Large orders for the general sale at the box
o'bee have been received and the house is sure
to be packed.

The management will, however, reserve at
least one-half the house until Friday morning
of the week when the general public will have a
chance to purchase tickets at the fixed prices of
\$2, \$1,50,\$1 and 50 cents.

The programme is not yet fully made up, but
judging from the list of present volunteers, it is
safe to say that no such entertainment has ever
been offered before at a benefit performance.

Manager Barton Key promises the hand-omest
souvenir programme sheet of the season.

WARD'S SIGNIFICANT EXPRESSION.

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From any one but the wily Ward, this adroitly put query would be extremely significant.

WIPED OUT IN BLOOD.

Gallantry that May Land Its Possessor in Murderer's Row.

One man at the point of death in the hospital. another in prison charged with a heinous crime. That is the culmination of an affair which indirectly succeeded the "sacred concert" at Har-

lem River Park last evening.

Among the auditors at the concert were five Brooklynites: Thomas Johnson, a stone-setter, twenty-seven years old, of 108 Pineapple street; George Ray, of 135 Concord street; Daniel F. Hart, a musician, of 150 Nelson street; Louis H. Boyce, of 148 Nassau place, and John H.

Fulton, of 204 York street.

The party tarried at the park till shortly after nidnight, and concluded then that, everything being shut up, they had better go home.
On their way through One Hundred and

Twenty-fifth street to the Elevated Railroad station the five encountered a party of three scatton too two encountered a party of three young women, and being in a joyial mood tipped their hats in passing and said, "Ah, there:" Then they went on, langhing. They had not gone many steps lefore one of the party received a stinging blow in the face, and turning saw a man who had been escorting the girls preparing to light the whole of them. The man had apparently been drinking.

"What do you mean by striking my friend?" said Johnson, angrily.

"I will show you what I mean, "responded the atranger, and he satied in. The air was full of yells and curses for a moment. Then the stranger darted down the street, and Johnson thraw up his hands with the cry:

"I am stabbed! I am stabbed!"
One of his friends staved with him while the others went in pursuit of his assainnt. Policeman Gregory joined in the chase, and lis raps, with the shouts of the perming Brooklynites, aronsed the neighborhood.

At the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue Policeman Smith headed off the runner, who was as tiest as a deer, and he turned west into One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. Officer smith chased him across Third avenue, but finding that he was losing ground, shouted to him to stop or he would shoot. Ho did not stop and the policeman free two shots.

The whistie of bullets brought the man to a young women, and being in a jovial mood tipped

d shoot. He did not sup and the fired two shots.

The whistie of bullets brought the man to a hait at Lexington avenue. He made some little show of resistance, but the display of the policeman's pistol soon persuaded him that surrender was the wisest policy.

At the station-house, whither Johnson had been brought, meanwhile bleeding profusely, the prisoner described himself as Joseph Carrell, an electric-light lineman, of No. 1254 Lexington avenue. He is unmarried and twenty-six years old. The Brooklyu party identified him at sight as the man who had attacked them. Carroll owned that he had been in a night. They insulted his frie de, the three girls, he said, and he was bound to avenge them, but he denied stabbing apprody.

The knife was not found. Acting Captain Cross locked Carroll up.

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The wounded man was taken to the Harlem Hospital. He had a knife cut in the back that bled freely. The surgeon thought it a very serious and perhaps a fatal wound.

Electric Fifty-Ninth Street Night.

So the Companies Have Informed the Police.

Commissioner Gilroy and a Big Gang of Men Out Cutting Wires.

Another Meeting of the Board of Electrical Control

Mayor Grant Angry at the Dilatory Subway Company.

Notice was given at Police Headquarters late this afternoon by the officers of the Brush Elec trie Light Company that all the currents of that Company will be shut off to-night below Fiftyninth street.

All other companies maintaining lights be ow Fifty-ninth street will also shut off their

The city streets therefore from the Batter, to Central Park will be left in darkness. Orders were at once issued by Supt. Murray

to the captain of each precinct south of Fiftyinth street to double the force on each post, that the security of life and property may be maintained so far as possible.

This morning Commissioner Gilroy set to work to carry out the directions of Mayor Grant that the improperly insulated wires reorted by Expert Wheeler should be cut. He had a gang of seventeen workmen, fur-

nished by Contractors Corrigan and Hess, slong the Bowery cutting wires all the forenoon. The gang started from Cooper Institute under the supervision of Inspectors O'Rourke, Reilly, Fitzpatrick and Roth, and worked all the way

lown to Chatham Square, where they finished about noon. They found a large number of defective wires, all of which belonged to the East River Electric

Specimens of all the wires cut were taken to the Bureau of Incumbraness, where there were exhibited this afternoon.

VERY BAD SPECIMENS. The joints were most of them imperfectly wrapped, and on some of the pieces the wires were bare for several inches, showing signs of contact with exterior wires or substances.

COMPANIES HIDING DEFECTS. It was said by the inspectors of the Board of Electrical Control that the Brush and the United States companies, which own the most of the defective wires, have been sending large gangs of linemen all over town the past twentyfour hours, and are covering up as much as pos sible all signs of improper insulation.

INJUNCTION NO. 3.

The Mount Morris Electric Light Company procured a temporary injunction to-day from the Supreme Court against the Mayor and the

Board of Electrical Control.

Mayor Grant came down to his office this morning more determined than ever to bring the defiant electric-light companies into sub fection to his authority.

The Board of Electrical Control met in the Mayor's office to-day, in accordance with Saturday's adjournment, to listen to Expert Schuyler S. Wheeler's report on his investigation into the situation regarding the "innocuous" and "dead" electric wires which are working death among the people of New York.

Mayor Grant and Commissioners Gibbens, Hess and Moss were all in their seats, and each had expressed a determination to compel the electric companies to obey the laws and bury electric companies to obe their death-dealing wires.

ELECTRICAL BOARD MEETING. At the hour of meeting the injunctions obtained by two of the electric light companies from Justice Andrews, restraining the Board from cutting their overhead wires or taking down their poles, had not been seted upon in Supreme Court, and Mayor Grant read to the Board another injunction obtained to-day by the Electric Power Company.

Whereir H. Perkham, Joseph Choate, Alian Evarts and a dozen other lawyers were present at the meeting, and a score of electricians, big and little.

Corporation Connect Clark submitted a writ-

Evarts and a dozen other lawyers were present at the meeting, and a score of electricians, big and little.

Corporation Counsel Clark submitted a written opinion to the Board to the effect that the Board of Electrical Control had not, by its contract with the Subway Construction Company, given over its control of the electrical subways to that Company, and that if the contracts with the Company had not been carried out according to the agreement of April 7, 1847, the Board had the power to make new contracts with the same or other parties. Should the Board decide that while the Construction Company was constructing the subways with all rapidity possible, but that the work cannot be done rapidly enough by one company, then the Board may make other contracts with other companies.

Mr. Lauterbach, of counsel for the Consolidated Electric Light and Telegraph and Subway Company, read an opinion in which he called attention to a clause of the contract of April 7, 1887, in which the company was given the right to build subways, and the Board was bound to enforce the contract. There had been no complaint through the Board, and the United States Illuminating Company had been repulsed in Court, the laws and the contracts sustained.

Commissioner Girbsens asked: "Do you mean to agree with the Corporation Counsel that if your company is at fault the Board may stop the contracts?

Mr. Lauterbach replied that he agreed, but

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Strike again, Crusader Grant, and exterminate this monster.

GHOULS AT WORK. THE JURY BRIBERS.

Rudely Disturbed.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 14. - Vandals have been at work at the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson, in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

A hole has been dug at the head of the grave big enough to admit a man's body and extending down to the box inclosing the casket. The hole was discovered by chance visitors to be cemetery last evening.

hole were frightened away.

The town is greatly excited and the authorities

have begun an earnest investigation. Saturday night was dark and stormy, and from appearances about the grave it is surmised that the attempt at robbery took place then. The grave will be guarded every night here

Light Company, and they were cut and removed | The World's Fair Finance Committee | Transact No Business.

> The meeting of the Finance Committee of the World's Fair which was called for to-day was held at noon to-day, and adjourned until

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There were present Chairman Samuel D. Babock, Calvin S. Brice, W. Lanman Bull, Eugene Kelly, Frederick A. Kursheedt, Herman Oelrichs, Jesse Seligman, Elliott F. Shepard, J. Edward Simmons, William Steinway and Secre-tary Speer, of the General Committee.

After waiting over three-quarters of an hour it was found impossible to gain a quorum, so the Committee decided to adjourn. The regular meeting of the Executive Committee, which is usually held on Tuesday, will not be held to morrow.

RACERS SOLD AT AUCTION.

COME TO TAW BRINGS THE BEST PRICE, SELLING FOR \$10,100 AT JEROME.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 14.—There was a fairly good attendance at the sale of the Preakness, dam Bryant's, J. T. Stewart's and Matt Byrnes's horses this morning.

The Preakness lot sold as follows: Rupert, to G. Waltaum, \$750; Larchmont, to G. Waltaum, \$2,400; Gendarme, to F. Giass, \$725; Stephanic, to J. Batcheller, \$1,200; Trojan, to Thec. Bryan, \$400; Latchfield, to M. Hogao, \$500; Duncas, to S. D. Brice, \$110. J. T. Stewart & Co. 's lot went at the follow-

Serenader, to Watt & Bollins, \$600; Vergeur, to Isiio Stables, \$1,175; Illapent, to G. M. Spear, \$400, These were the figures for Sam Bryant's lot: Lexington, full brother to Come to Taw, to M G. Smyth, 21,325. Uncle Bob, to Sire Brothers, \$4,000; U.me to Taw, to Hough Brothers, \$10,100; Etruris, to J. M. Joinsen, \$1,500. In Matt Byrnes's lot Rancocas sold to G. Wal-baum for \$1,550.

The bidders for Come to Taw were Walbaum, Hough Brothers and several unknown parties.

PANIC ON THE ITALIA.

A Broken Shaft Frightens Her Passengers and Delays Har Voyage.

The Italia, of the Hamburg-American steam ship line, arrived at the bar at 5, 40 a. M. to-day, The Italia sailed from Hamburg Sept. 27 and encountered very rough weather during the

Oct. 7 her propeller-shaft broke.

A panic ensued among the steerage passengers, which was quelled by the officers, and measures taken to repair the injury.

This work was accomplished in twenty-four hours, and the steamship proceeded slowly on her voyage, arriving as stated above. Jue Chumberlain Going to Egypt.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, Oct. 14. Joseph Chamberlain in-

tends to go on a voyage to Egypt. He will start

Tun B Pr.us One five-cent eight is possiblely mild, rich and fragrant. Try lt. "."

The Grave of Raiph Waldo Emerson Some of Those in the Cronin Case Are

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The latest exposure of bribery and corruption in connection with the trial of the murderers of Dr. Cronin has thrown

the city into a ferment of excitement. The sensational developments of the past two days leave no room for doubt that one of the most desperate conspiracies ever organized for the rescue of a criminal gang was attempted by It is supposed that after getting thus far with the friends of the murderers, and that it would their ghoulish work the miscreants who dug the have been carried to a successful issue because the conspirators shown too great recklessness in their efforts to corrupt the talesmen sum-

noned by the Court.

Aithough six men are now under arrest for their connection with the plot it is generally believed that they are only the tools of those higher in influence and authority, who had nudertaken the desperate game to shield their own

The men who are now in the hands of the po-lice, and who have been indicted by the special Grand Jury summoned Lv Judge Horton, with ex-Mayor John A. Boche as foreman, are Thos. Kavanaugh, Mark Solomon, Jeremiah O'Dounell, Joseph Konen, Fred W. Smith and Alexander L. Hanks.

ander L. Hauks.

The Grand Jury is still in session, and has, it is reported, received a number of confessions from the arrested men, by which several prominent professional men in this city are implicated, and further important arrests to-day are

nent professional men in his city are implicated, and further important arrests to-day are looked for.

The police and the State Atterney's office are working so secretly that it is impossible to ascertain at the present time just how far the situation has been cleared; but from intimations given by the authorities it is understood that the infamous Clan-ita-Gael triangle, which was so prominently brought forward at the time of the butchery of Dr. Cronin, has been fastened with the responsibility of this latest crime.

Kavanauch, who is one of the prominent members of the secret organization and a leading spirit of Camp No. 20 when the conspiracy against Dr. Cronin was hatched, is said to be more deenly implicated in the bribery plot than any of the other men arrested.

He is the one who bribed Joseph Konen, the fruit dealer, to go on the jury for \$1,000, and it is reported that both he and Konen have made a clean breast of the plot.

Of the other prisoners Solomon and Hanks are bailiffs, who are in charge of two of the Cronin murderers; O'Donnell is a Government gauger and Smith is a manufacturer's agent. All of them are members of Chicago camps of the Clan-ta-Gael.

Kavanaugh's partner in business one Sylvester Brown, was one of the jurors summoned, presumably through the influence of the conspira-

Kavanaugh's partner in business, one Sylvester Brown, was one of the jurors summoned, presumably through the influence of the conspirators, and he tried his best to get accepted. He was peremutarily challenged by the State.

Lawyer William S. Forrest, the counsel for Burke and Coughlin, two of the principal Cronin suspects, is implicated in the bribery of the jurors, according to the reported confession of Kavarsaugh, but he went to Judge McConnell and disclaimed any connection with the plot.

The morning rumor has it that Alexander Sulivan, whose activity in behalf of the accused.

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dipark, will be restrested, together with others holding as prominent positions as himself in Chicago politics.

The fact that so many persons holding official positions in the courts appeared to be connected with the plot has created the utmost alarm and anxiety in the city, and even the indices and police authorities do not know which of their subordinates they may trust.

It is known that as high as \$2,000 mas offered by the bribers to urymen if they would agree to stand out for an acquittal of the prisoners.

That the existence of the conspiracy had long licen suspected is said to be shown by the fact that many of the jurors, who are new known to have been "fixed" beforehand, were peremutorily challenged in spite of their evident willingness to be accepted.

Inside information is believed to have been furnished to the prosecution for some time past, and the unsuccessful attempt of Balliff Hanks to corrupt Venireman Techappat was only utilized as an opportunity to expose the plot.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Patrick Howard, of 444 Washington street, who was arrested on a charge of knocking down and robbing William Hawks on Washington street on Friends, was honorably discharged by Jasses Howan in the Tombs Police Court to-lay. the Tombs Folice Court to-fay.

Timothy J. Mulcare, charged by Mary Miller with robting and climinally assaulting her at One Hundred and Forty-offh street and Seventh avenue Tuenday evening, was held at the Harlem Court this morning. He denied the charge.

Miles and James Hiler, aged respectively twonty and twonty-four years, were committed to-day by Justice White, in the Harlem Court, on a charge of highway robbery preferred by Herman threisner, whem they knocked down and robbed of 66 yesterday morning on One Hundred and Tenih atsect.

The Weather Lets Thom Begin on Their Cincinnati Games at Last.

MR. VON DER AHE HAD PLANS.

But They Were of the Sort that Circumstances Might Alter.

Cincinnati. St. Louis .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14. - Upon the result of to-day's games here and at Columbus was to de-

ent champions.
St. Louis winning here, the team proposed to leave on the Pennsylvania limited Tuesday night for Philadelphia, where they would play three postponed games with the Athletics.

They losing and Columbus winning, the pro-

gramme might be altered. It was cold and raw this afternoon, yet 2,500 people, wrapped up in overcoats, went out to The batting order:

CINCINNATI McCarthy, r. f. O'Neill, l. f. C'Neill, l. f. Commissey, 1st b. Robinson, 2d b. Milligan, c. Royle, 3d b. Daffee, c. f. Fuller, r. s. King, p. Tebeau, I. f. McPaes, 2d b. Holliday, c. f. Nicel, r. f. Heilly, 1st b. Carrenter, 3d b. Peard, s. s. Essena, c.

Umpire—Mr. Hecker.

It was King's first appearance since his reintatement, and he had wonderful speed. The ball went over the plate as fast as it did when he aid his wonderful work last year.

First liming—Trbeau struck out and McPheo gave Milligan a foultin, Hollidays hard hit was handled by Robinson. No runs.

McCarthy out at first by Nicol, but Hecker draw a storm of hisses by calling him safe.

O'Neill's fly was captured by Bearth.

Comisker sent a finer safely past Beilly. Robinson struck out, but a wild pitch and a passed ball sent McCarthy in from second, Milligan gave Holliday a chance. One run.

Second Inning—By a great run, Duffee gos under Nicoll's fly and then both Reilly and Carbeater struck out. No runs.

Boyle hit to Melhee and perished. Reilly les Duffees a grounder get away, but the runner Duffee's grounder get away, but the runner was doubled after Fuller's high foul out to

was doubled after Fulier's high foul out to Keenan. No runs.
Third Inning—Beard hit to Comiskey and quit. Keenau made a hit and Mullaue snother, but Jim lingared too long between bases and was thrown out by McCarthy.
Tony stole second, but Tebeau struck out and he was left. No runs.
King hit to Mullane and McCarthy to Beard.
O'Neill got a base on balls, but Tebeau by a great catch spoiled a long hit for Comiskey. No runs. rans.
Fourth Inning—McPhee opened with a sharp hit to left for two bases.
After Holliday's fly out to Duffee, Mac stole third. Nicol's high foul was taken by Milligan. Reilly earned the run for McPhee by a terrilo long drive into centre. He was thrown out, slipping over second. One run.
Rollmon went out to Beard. Mullane got a crazy fit, sending Milligan and Duffee to first on balls and initing Royle.
Fuller sent Beard a grounder for an easy gouble, but Duffee threw up McPhee's arms and the trick balked him in catching Fuller.
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Umpire Hecker allowed the dirty play to go, and was hissed unmercifully.

It gave St. Louis a run, and the crowd screeched "Hurrain for Brooklyn!"

King also got a base on balls, but the extent of the bad pitching and worse umpiring was one run, for McCarthy forced King out. One run. Fifth liming—Cincinnati out in order.

St. Louis likowise.

Sixth Inning—Cincinnati nothing.

For the visitors Milligan rapped the ball to centre for two bars. Boyle struck out.

Duffee hit safe and ran to second on Milligan's unauccessful bind to gain a throw.

Fuller sent Muliane a high foul fly.

King's safe drop into centre let both runners score. McCarthy forced out King by hitting to Beard. Two runs.

Seventh luning—Another blank for Cincinnati.

For St. Louis Beard threw wild after Robinson's grounder, and Robbie made second on the error. He scored on Milligan's drive to centre. One

The game finished as shown in the

Errors-Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1. The Browns play two games to-morrow after-Other Games.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

ASSOCIATION STANDING THIS MORNING.



Suicided by Cutting His Wrist, Louis Gamper, a machinist, of 616 Park avenue, Brookiyn, suicided this morning by cutting the arteries of his left wrist with a table knife.